



THE BASSANO MAIL

NATIONAL CELEBRATION

BASSANO

THE BASSANO MAIL, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932

VOLUME 51, NO. 50

Wheat.....

Italy to Re-impose Wheat Restrictions

Italian restrictions against foreign wheat, which have been eased gradually for the last few months, will be re-imposed when the new harvest commences. Italian millers last July were allowed to use foreign wheat for only 4 per cent of their flour. The restrictions were gradually lightened until beginning last May first when millers of Northern and Central Italy were permitted to use 75 per cent of imported grain and those of the Southern part, 35 per cent.

Canadian Wheat Exports

Export shipments of Canadian wheat from August 1, 1931 to June 22, 1932, were 147,547,538 bushels. U. S. Foreign Bond Stocks James C. Stone, chairman of the United States Farm Board, estimates by July last the cash wheat held by the grain stabilization organization will total less than 50,000,000 bushels. And the futures held will amount to approximately 20,000,000 bushels.

Price of Bread in London, England

The price of bread in London, England has been reduced from 7d to 4d and a half d. per 4 1/2 lb. loaf. This reduction follows the recent fall in the price of flour. London bread is probably the cheapest in the world, the price being about 2 and a half cents a pound.

Estimated Canadian Wheat Carryover

E. A. Ursell, of Port William, statistician for the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada, estimates that the Canadian carryover July 31st will be approximately 11 million bushels, which compares with 13 last year. This reduction of 2 million bushels, while not as large as expected at one time, will be welcome. Mr. Ursell points out that supplies in Italy, France and Germany have been almost completely exhausted. Italy and France are taking large quantities of foreign wheat and Spain has also been purchasing rather freely.

Softball Results

A local softball team going under the name of the "Ball-Babes", and playing together for the first time made a trip to Makepeace last Friday evening, playing two games with a team representing that district and were successful in winning one of the two games played.

First Game

The first game was a regulation nine inning affair and the local side took a bad beating at the hands of Makepeace, as the score of 12-5, for the home team would indicate. For five innings this game was very close with Katten for Makepeace and Cathro for Bassano both hurling good ball. The score was 3-3 for Makepeace at this stage and then the slaughter commenced with 2 runs in the sixth and six more in the seventh. The home team added more in the eighth to make the score an even dozen. Arriens pitched the last three innings and after the seventh pitched very good ball. Bassano failed to score after the third inning of Howard Larsen's great hurling. A long home run by Arnold was the feature hit of the game and a great catch, by Cathro which was at first stopped by Eddie Hows near second base was the feature piece of fielding.

Second Game

The second game was an abbreviated affair going out five innings on account of darkness. In this game Jones pitched for Makepeace and the Bassano boys were hitting better at this time and scored seven runs in the five innings. Arriens continued on the mound for Bassano and only allowed one run in the first four innings. Gordon Pisk pitched the last inning. Makepeace scored five runs in this frame on two hits and three errors which the Bassano team made that nearly cost them the game, the final score being 6-5 in favor of the Ball-Babes.

The lineup: Makepeace, Jones, Larsen, Wilgus, Howard, Arnold, Harford, Lons, Holman and Refua. Bassano: A. Cathro, C. Gerbrandt.

DOMINION DAY 1st July 1932

Bigger and Better than Ever

See Program on Page 2

Storm Causes Slight Damage

Electrical Storm Last Wednesday Evening Causes Number Broken Windows. Raintail of About One-Half Inch.

The most severe electrical storm of the season occurred late last Wednesday evening and continued on into Thursday morning. At times the lightning and thunder claps were so bad that most of the lighter buildings of town shook. One particular clap of thunder with streaks of lightning gave nearly everybody a real scare that their homes had been struck. A number of windows were broken, with Geo. Warren the heaviest loss when five of his house were shattered. The storm included, rainfall to Bassano and districts of nearly one half inch.

Raintail Figures

The actual rainfall is given below the figures constituting the amount up until 8 o'clock Thursday morning, June 23, and which was too late for last week's publication.

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| Bassano | 46 in. |
| Bassano dam | 25 in. |
| Countess | 27 in. |
| Gem | 26 in. |

LOCAL NOTES

The Bassano orchestra will play for a dance to be given by the mill tennis club at that town this Friday evening.

The Misses Gladys Portney, of Gem, Eleanor Hoffelbower, of Florence, played very well in Calgary last week-end taking pianoforte exams.

Miss Mary Cathro, who teaches school near standard, was asked for a visit with her parents last week-end.

S. Leonard visited in Medicine with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Lindsay for a few days last week-end.

Mr. Arriens, L. Leonard, G. Pisk, H. Holmes, L. Ausenberg, A. Arriens, R. Gifford and M. Howe.

The team intends to get a number of practices in soon and believe they are capable of giving any team coming to challenge them a good game. All they want now is the challenge and a few rattles to go along with the last half of their chosen name.

SPORT ACTIVITIES IN BASSANO

TENNIS

Brooks Tennis Club will meet Bassano, at Bassano Courts, Sunday, June 26th.

BASEBALL

Gleichen to play Bearcats Sunday afternoon, June 26th.

GOLF

Final Round in Herald Golf Play, Sunday 26th

The Spirit of "The Day"

July 1st arrangements for this year will consist of a carnival at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. We hope he gets here in time for the parade. As you all know they are offering a prize for the best decorated car, and another prize to the best decorated bike, boy or girl they don't seem to be particular. And you can just imagine how proud Old Hiram would be, with the 30 piece band at the head of the parade, then the clowns of which we think there will be quite a number, coming next, then the boy scouts and the cadets in their snappy uniforms, followed by all the rally decorated bikes. All to pass before Old Hiram shows up in all his majestic pomp, supported both fore and aft by his two noble sons, in their model of ancient vintage, the Leader of The Decorated Automobiles. What A Man... tioned this before, the parade starts from the Imperial Hotel, headed by the band at one o'clock in the afternoon, Bassano Time...

Wedding

SMITH - JAMES

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized in Knox Presbyterian Church, Calgary, at 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 17th, when Katie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. James, of Vernon, B. C. was united in marriage with Mr. Wallace J. Smith, of Bassano.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her cousin, A. Campbell, was becomingly attired in a gown of pale blue tulle, with picture hat and lace gloves, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Miss Marion Smith, of Calgary, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a dress of green tulle de chene with pink carnations. The groom was assisted by his brother, Wesley O. Smith, of Raymond, Alberta. The Rev. P. C. McCrae, of Bassano was the officiating clergyman.

The guests at the wedding breakfast served at the York Hotel, included Mrs. John C. Smith, of Mile, mother of the groom, and other relatives and close friends.

The happy young couple left by motor for Jasper Park, and will be at home in Bassano to all their friends after July 1st.

Mrs. N. Basarrah was a visitor to Calgary last Saturday.

A number of Bassano people last Sunday afternoon at Crowfoot Creek or the Backwater.

The Strathmore ball team was accompanied by a large number of supporters last Sunday afternoon. Manager Pete Ubertino gave a special showing of the picture Ben Hur this week for the benefit of his pupils in grade eight whom had this novel as a part of their Literature course this year and which examination they were required to write Tuesday of this week.

Crops Are Doing Fine

More Rainfall Last Week Further Benefits All Crops. Warm Sun Also Great Aid These Days.

A rainstorm late Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning of last week brought nearly another half inch of moisture to Bassano and surrounding territory which was greatly welcomed by all farmers and townspeople. The late fall of moisture to the crop prospects for this year as splendid and a number of days of real warm sunshine, in contrast to the very cool weather of a few weeks ago, has aided greatly in the growth of all grain crops.

According to reports the wheat crops right in this neighborhood are just a little better than any to be seen between here and Calgary. The hay feed situation continues to look exceptionally bright.

All the local gardens are looking fine and everyone is telling the other one that his garden looks to be the best in town or at least would be if he had had just a little more time to spend weeding it and hoeing it, etc. etc.

Final Examination Tests, Nearly Completed

This week finds the final departmental examinations for high school and grade eight in full swing and soon the painful thoughts of these tests will have passed for one more year.

From reports of a number of local young people, we won't mention which sex, the majority of high school pupils will be spending every available hour at home preparing for the final tests. This should sound alright to their respective teachers—that is, if they believe the reports.

High school pupils of the first and second year who during the past term who received favorable marks during his year in their monthly tests were allowed recommendation in those subjects without being required to write their final tests. This is the first time that this has been in force in high school.

Regimental colors, approved by His Majesty the King and donated by the Hon. Robert Harris, late Minister of the Interior, to the 1st Battalion, Annapolis Royal, N.S., reached their destination recently, having been carried on S.S. Montrose.

Young Yachtsmen to Meet at Yarmouth, N.S.



Young yachtsmen from Canada, Newfoundland and United States will gather at the Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, N.S., from July 6 to July 9, 1932, to compete for the handsome silver cup presented by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to the Royal Navy, Scotland Yacht Squadron for competition between nations and won last season by the Yacht Club of Marlborough, Mass., who are now defending it against all comers. Entries are requested to Yarmouth on or before the 12th and 13th and the cost of the trip is \$10.00. The boat used are Maroon rigged yachts of the new "Arcadian" class, built last year for the Lakeside Inn and the Lakeside Yacht Club. Sailing, hotel, which is the Canadian Pacific Railway's latest link in a vast chain of hostels across Canada, and a record attendance of contestants and spectators is expected from all the representative yachting organizations of three countries. The picture shows the beautiful hotel, in its ideal setting; a typical yacht and the much-coveted cup, last.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TALKING PICTURES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY THIS WEEK

"BEN HUR" in sound

A picture that lives through the ages. "Ben Hur" is sound! The thunder of hoofs in the great chariot race the fighting thousands, in the sea fight, its hundreds of thrills now come to us, as never before! In sound "Ben Hur" becomes a multi-sensory dramatic triumph, a thrill seldom experienced in the theatre.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NEXT WEEK

"The CHAMP"

Wallace Berry, Jackie Cooper & Irene Rich

All Passed "U" Pictures

AUTOREPAIR

When we do a car repair job for you you get the benefit of many years experience at this work. Repairs and adjustments made on cars of all makes.

Electrical work is one of our special lines.

GASOLINE - TIRES - OIL - CHEVROLET SERVICE

SAMBROOKE'S GARAGE



**The NEW 1932
Firestone
HIGH
SPEED**

here's the
**TIRE
YOU NEED!**

YOU have wondered how Firestone could build better tires. But in the new 1932 High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires you get Two Extra Cord Piles under the tread; 18% more tread rubber; 25% longer, non-skid life and 40% more wear—*all at no extra cost.* And, the materials and workmanship in every tire are guaranteed for life.

Drive in today and let us put on a set of these stronger, safer tires and give your family the protection to which they are entitled.

Roy Smith

Bassano - Alberta

LARVEX

**Will protect
your clothes**

LARVEX is a non-inflammable, odorless, non-injurious liquid for protecting clothes from the ravages of moths.

Sprayed on the garments LARVEX renders the cloth "proof" against the deadly moth larvae. The little insects cannot eat cloth on which LARVEX has been sprayed, and they just starve to death.

This specially prepared solution causes no injury to the cloth.

16 oz. bottle LARVEX \$1.00

LARVEX ATOMIZER—
for spraying Larvex 75c

We also have
MOTH BALLS
MOTH-PROOF BAGS
CEDAR CHIPS
INSECT DESTROYER

STILES, The Druggist
Bassano - Alberta

The Bassano Mail

Published every Thursday
Wallace J. Smith
editor and publisher
\$2.00 a year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.
Bassano, Thursday June 25, 1932

LIFE IS A GAME

Life is like a poker game—
Most anyone can win when he gets the cards—
The real player is the one who can play the game when the breaks are all against him—

The breaks in life may have been against you, but—
If you shoo or quit, it shows you aren't fit to sit in a game with just you—

In life, as in poker, the thing to do is to play 'em as they fall—
Don't wail—
Don't whine—

Play the game—
Don't crow when you win—
Don't bellyache when you lose—

There's no credit to you in winning when you get all the breaks—
There is when they are all against you—
It's up to you to win or be counted out as a discard—

Keep your chin up—but, fight—
win lose or draw—Clare Redding.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Edgar A. Guest

I might have been rich if I'd wanted the gold instead of the friendship I've made.

I might have had fame if I'd wanted renown instead of the hours I've played.

Now I'm standing to-day on the far edge of life, and I'm looking backwards to see

What I've done with the years and the days that were mine, and all that has happened to me.

I haven't built much of a fortune to leave to those who shall carry my name—
And nothing I've done shall entitle me here to a place on the tablets of fame.

I've lived with the birds and the trees.
I've turned from the splendor of silver and gold to share the pleasures as these.

I've given my time to the children that came; together we've romped and we've played.

And I wouldn't recall the glad hours spent with them for the money that might have been made. I chose to be known and be loved by the few, and was deaf to the plaudits of men.

And I'd make the same choice should the chance come to me to live my life over again.

I've lived with my friends and I've shared in their joys, known sorrow with all of its tears;

I have harvested much from my acres of life, though some say I've squandered my years.

For much that is fine has been mine to enjoy, and I think I have lived to my best.

And I have no regret, as I'm nearing the end, and the gold that I might have possessed.

The editorial column last week contained something about editors and their weak moments. We all know now that Wallace J. was no exception.

Life is not a little bundle of big things, but a big bundle of little things.—Morrison.

The main cause of recent wars is imperialism, and the main contribution to future peace is internationalism.

PROGRAM

National Celebration -- July 1st 1932

**BASSANO
ALBERTA**

Special Attractions

Sea Cadets' Band of Calgary, 30 Pieces, Assisted by Miss Kathlyn Rogers, Gold Medalist, Open Air Megaphone Soloist.

Holiday Parade, with comedy

MERRY - GO - ROUND

Baseball Tournament, 4 Teams

AEROPLANE ATTRACTIONS - CARNIVAL

SWIMMING and DIVING COMPETITIONS

Horse Races - Athletic Events - Refreshments at Grounds

10 A.M. - Children Sports

20 events including running, jumping, etc.

10 A.M. Opening Game of Baseball Tournament

1 P.M. Parade - From Imperial Hotel to Fair Grounds

1.15 Main Program of events at the Fair Grounds as follows:

Base-ball Game Tournament Semi-final

| | | |
|--|-------|------|
| Half-Mile Free-for-all horse race with saddle | 10.00 | 5.00 |
| Pony Race - 14 hands - children under 14 years | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| Half Mile Indian Horse Race | 8.00 | 4.00 |
| Democrat Race | 10.00 | 7.50 |
| Relay Race | 15.00 | 7.50 |
| Barrel Race | 15.00 | 7.50 |

Horse Race Entries to be in before 12 noon July 1st and horses numbered.

Entry fee 5 per cent of total purse. Three entries required for each race.

Baseball Game; Tournament Final

| | | | |
|---|------|----|----|
| Men's 100 yd. dash, | \$4. | 2. | 1. |
| Men's Hop, Step & Jump | 3. | 2. | 1. |
| Men's 220 yd. dash, | 4. | 2. | 1. |
| Men's High Jump | 3. | 2. | 1. |
| Men's One-Half Mile Relay, 4 to a team. | 4. | 2. | 1. |
| Men's Running Broad Jump | 3. | 2. | 1. |

6:45 p.m. - Swimming Events.

Not more than 50 yards.

MEN - 16 YRS. & OVER
BOYS, 14 YRS. & UNDER 16
BOYS, 12 YRS. & UNDER 14
BOYS, 10 YRS. & UNDER 12

LADIES - 16 YRS. & OVER
GIRLS - 14 YRS. & UNDER 16
GIRLS - 12 YRS. & UNDER 14
GIRLS - 10 YRS. & UNDER 12

Diving Competition Open to Everybody, a prize will be given to the best Lady & Gentleman Diver, regardless of age.

Entry fee for Men's & Women's Swimming Events, 25c. Children's Events, 10c

9 p.m. - Big Community Dance. Masonic Community Hall.

ALSO MIDWAY

Southern Alberta's Big National Event

We Sell

Counter

Cheque

Books

Get Your

Job

Printing

Done

Here

THE LINDA

by R. BY MAYRES

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

She walked into the little lounge and sat down by the fire. It was very quiet—just the place runaway people would choose, Diana thought cynically.

The swing door moved noiselessly, and Diana turned. If it was Dennis—Diana started blankly for a moment at the woman who came in—stared, and thought her mind or dreaming, for the woman was Linda Waterman.

She was alone, and their recognition was mutual before Linda came across the lounge with easy confidence, beautifully groomed and looking young and untouchable.

"How strange that you should be here," she said. "Dennis tells me you have been very ill. If you are better."

"Yes—yes, thank you." Linda held her hands to the warmth. There was something about the one finger that caught the light and sparkled into cold white flashes of fire.

Diana was very pale and vivid blue of her gown intensified her pallor. She was wondering vaguely what would happen when Dennis arrived. Something seemed to tell her that of them all he would be the only one seriously disturbed. With an effort she forced herself to speak.

"Did you have a good holiday in America?"

"It was hardly a holiday. I had no real business to do, and Dennis hated it—he was longing to get back all the time."

"Her eyes dwelt on Diana's face with half-amused interest."

"Are you waiting for him now?" she asked abruptly.

Diana's lips moved, and she flushed crimson, but no words came, and Linda said with an unconcerned laugh.

"You need not mind telling me. If you are, I have not come here to say so—you're just bad luck."

"I thought you were in Paris," she stammered, and then wondered at all the things she might have said, she should have chosen words that were purely adios.

Linda shrugged her shoulders. "I suppose Dennis told you so."

"Well, I wanted him to believe—I was going to Paris," she said quickly. "I suited me for him to think so."

She held out the hand that wore the big diamond and stared at it meditatively.

"I'm rather glad you and I have met again she said. I intended to write to you soon, anyway."

"To write to me?"

"The burning colour rose again to Diana's face—she felt utterly at a disadvantage. Linda was so serene, so cool—she was sure at last that Linda no longer cared for Dennis."

"You need not look so angry," Dennis's wife said calmly. "I know you hate me, but you need not. I quite like you Diana; if it were for Dennis, I believe we could be good friends."

She moved suddenly, coming a little closer to the girl.

"I suppose Dennis never told you that I offered to divorce him, did he?" she asked interestedly. "I assure you I did—before we went to America, the night you dined in our flat."

"You offered—then?"

Linda nodded. "Yes, and I really wanted my freedom. At first, I did not feel afterwards—well, he is not the only man in the world, and I am still fairly young and attractive. Anyway, Dennis refused."

I suppose it did not suit his plans. I assure you that he refused with absolute dignity. It was a most admirable performance."

"He refused Diana said again. She raised tragic eyes to Linda's concerned face. "Is that really the truth?" she murmured.

"Why should I trouble to lie about it?"

No, Linda would not trouble to lie about it, Diana knew.

Linda said with some feeling. "I'm sorry if I've hurt you. I'd hate to do that. I've been hurt myself often and so much."

She broke off, turning with swift welcome to greet a middle-aged gray-haired man who came through the swing doors, and Diana saw him take her hand, heard him say, "Well my dear," saw the look they exchanged, and knew that she was quite forgotten.

CHAPTER 16

They went on into the restaurant and when the third guest DIANA seemed to come to life. She must get away, that was her one panic-stricken thought. She must get away before Dennis came. She could never bear to meet him any more.

She would go back to the Creature she would be safe with her. She thought of the little cottage and of her own room with almost passionate longing, not soon enough could she get away from London.

She sat far back in the corner of the cab, terrified still, lest some free of Fate should bring her face to face with Waterman. She only thought of the little cottage and of her own room with almost passionate longing, not soon enough could she get away from London.

She sat far back in the corner of the cab, terrified still, lest some free of Fate should bring her face to face with Waterman. She only thought of the little cottage and of her own room with almost passionate longing, not soon enough could she get away from London.

"What time is the next train, please?"

"One due now miss—first stop Glastford. If you run you will just catch it."

Diana ran. Her long skirts hampered her, and she caught them up, yawning, with impatient impatience: she would die rather than miss that train.

The guard had already blown his whistle and a friendly porter dashed forward and wrenched open the carriage door for her, assisting her with clumsy efficiency.

Sudden shouts peremptorily, "Stand away there; stand away!"

But Diana—only looked hysterically at a man who was already seated in the carriage sprang to his feet and caught her firmly by her shoulders as she tripped over her long frock and almost fell.

He began to say, "That was a narrow shave—then broke off to speak her name in hoarse amazement."

"Diana!" It was Donald Rathbone.

Diana collapsed on the seat opposite him, breathless and exhausted.

She moved her head from side to side with a dazed feeling of suffocation, and Rathbone said quickly:

"How far have you been running? What is the matter Diana?"

"Nothing," she laughed harshly. "Oh, nothing, except that once only I've discovered that life is only a rotten beastly sham."

He let that pass, and she went on in quick excited tones:

"We're always wrong about people no matter how well we think we know them. I'll never believe in anyone again as long as I live."

She had been wrong about Linda too, Rathbone—who had always respected Dennis's wife and envied her poise and integrity even though she had once so hotly hated her, and now she had discovered that Linda was, playing the same game as the rest of the world, meeting another man secretly, trying about it to her husband (not that that mattered) in a fugitive chase, after the elusive sham called Love which, even if you caught up with it, never gave you any real peace or satisfaction, but only turned to rend you.

"I'll never believe in anyone again as long as I live," Diana cried, passionately and covering her face with her hands she began to sob.

Rathbone said very still and hard. "I suppose she's very still and hard. I suppose she's very still and hard. I suppose she's very still and hard."

He could see that Diana was utterly overwrought and knew that she must have received a severe shock, but he saw it was not yet the moment for him to speak and presently she went on sobbing incoherently with her bitter almost.

"I suppose she's very still and hard. I suppose she's very still and hard. I suppose she's very still and hard."

"It's not only they think about it . . . only themselves . . . Men don't care what becomes of women so long as they get what they want."

We're just here . . . to be made use of. It isn't love. It's all a pretence, just hateful, damned, beastliness. You're all the game not one of you worth a single tear and yet we go on hoping."

She said such words breaking her heart, wishing we could die.

"Diana—For God's sake—"

"It's true. You know it's true," she challenged him fiercely. "You're saying only yourselves . . . that's all care about . . . I don't believe in you any more, el-either . . . You're the same as all the others."

Her words were torn by her passion at sobbing. "You know I loved I suppose you meant me to . . . and then you didn't want me to tell you . . . I suppose you were afraid I should be a nuisance to you You'd get me woman on your hands already as much as you could."

are I suppose. But you went away didn't even say goodbye. didn't care . . . about me, or what happened to me."

"Diana!"

She went on passionately, utterly lost.

"It's true . . . It's true . . . It wouldn't have mattered to you if I—I'd gone away and . . . and lived with half a dozen men as long as I didn't worry you or hurt you. You think you're righteous . . . pretended to be . . . and all the time you only just . . . tired of me . . . suppose you—you'd had enough."

"Diana!" Rathbone said again brokenly.

With a swift movement he leaned over and took both her wrists in his grasp, drawing her hands away from her convulsed face. He held them for a moment as if even yet he could not trust himself sufficiently to tell her the truth, and then with a smothered exclamation he brought his face to her hands holding them tightly there, closing his eyes against their softness, his lips pressed to their palms in passion.

"Diana . . . Diana . . ."

She was suddenly still, sobbing no

more; her eyes were on his down-bent head, her breath coming in little gasps from between her parted lips as if each one was a martyr to pain . . . till at last he looked up.

For a long moment they held one another's gaze, not speaking, just reading in each other's hearts all of their sorrow and joy and pain and love; then Rathbone leaned over and took her in his arms. He held her to him, all crumpled up as if she had been a child, till after a long silence during which neither of them was conscious of anything but each other's nearness, she moved to her knees, half faintly, as if she still feared him, and then with a swift, confident movement she clasped it round his neck.

to be continued

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

(By Edson H. Walter)
(Shawnee, Oklahoma)

J. A. Muehlberg, Publisher of the Manchester (N.H.) Union, says:

"THAT the newspaper is the people's most important rallying point."

A newspaper properly run, is the safety valve on the public steamship."

A newspaper improperly supported by a community can be, and usually is, a most dangerous thing to the peace and tranquillity of such community."

A newspaper is a public service and as such has a heavy responsibility. This responsibility cannot come to fruition without full public support."

A newspaper is the most intimate thing that comes into the family. It contains the intimate things about neighbors, friends, the community, the state, the nation, and the world at large."

MEANS OF CONTACT WITH CONSUMERS MAY SEEM IMPORTANT TO AN ADVERTISER, BUT THEY ARE NOT INTIMATE AND THEREFORE LESS SUCCESSFUL."

"When the local editor became acquainted in the bonds of matrimony only just last week, he was the second weekly-newspaper editor to be married in less than two weeks."

We hope this is not the beginning of an epidemic as a few single men as weekly-newspaper editors are good for the business."

Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18

Moderns music based on harmony and counterpoint, is a creation of the Middle Ages and of the 16th century."

Oils from the heads of seals and porpoises are highly valued as lubricants for watches, clocks and chronometers."

By your own thoughts you make or mar your life, your world, your universe.—Allen.

In Agreement

She awoke in the middle of the night and sat up in bed.

"I heard a noise downstairs. Al-

len," she whispered.

"Well, I'm not getting up," he sharply returned.

"I'm!" she sniffed. "When I married you, you told me you were a courageous man."

"Yes, and that's what my friends said, too," he replied.

LOWER FARES

FOR DOMINION DAY

between all stations in Canada

11 FARE

14 For Round Trip

Good going from NOON, June 30 to NOON, July 3

Return until July 4, 1932

ASK THE TICKET AGENT

LOUIS CONN'S GROCERY SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

June 25, and June 27

| | |
|--|-----|
| Tomato Catsup, Alymer, 12 oz. bottle | 22c |
| Soups, Veg. & Tom. per tin | 12c |
| Soap Deal, 1 Box Chipso or Ordol & 6 Bars of Pearl or Procter & Gamble | 49c |
| Pork & Beans, Alymer Brand, per tin | 9c |
| BEST PIMENTED RELISH, comes in 12 oz. jars: | |
| reg. 40c, on sale at | 29c |
| HANDICUT SPREAD, 5 oz. jars, reg. 20c, on sale at | 25c |
| HANDICUT SPREAD, 5 oz. jars, reg. 30c, on sale at | 25c |
| PICKLED, quart jars, dills, sweet mustard or sauce, per jar | 37c |
| CHEESE, Kraft or Chateau, fresh, 1 lb. pkg. | 35c |
| SCHOOL SCRIBBLERS, 8 for | 25c |

New assortment of BATHING SUITS for Men, Women, and Children. Come in and see them.

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR — BOOTS and SHOES

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